

HIV/AIDS awareness week flyers deemed inconsiderate to people with AIDS.

OPINIONS/4

MWC student helps out those in need by volunteering with Fredericksburg Rescue Squad.

FEATURES/6



Men's and women's soccer, field hockey and volleyball prepare for CAC tourney.

SPORTS/7



They Might Be Giants pauses in Fredericksburg and rocks the Great Hall at MWC with their Oct. 20 concert.

ENTERTAINMENT/8

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The BULLET

Mary Washington

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Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

October 27, 1994

Students Victims of Phone Fraud

MWC Phone Cards Prove Easy Target For Illicit Charging

By Lisa Erickson
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Two Mary Washington College students have been arrested for the unauthorized use of other students' long distance authorization codes this semester.

Kathryn Waugh, a freshman, was arrested on Sept. 28 and charged with making 34 unauthorized calls reaching \$99.95, and a 17-year-old student, whose name and case information was not released because she is a juvenile, were arrested on Oct. 5 for allegedly making 28 illegal phone calls. Police said both students obtained access to the cards by memorizing acquaintances' numbers.

The students were charged with a Class 1 misdemeanor which has a maximum penalty of 12 months in jail and/or a \$2,500 fine.

Junior Cindy Allensworth said, "I assume [Kathryn] was in my room eating pizza or something when she saw my number."

The second victim, freshman Selamawit Legesse said that she does not know the cost of the illegal calls charged to her account. "The victim made a call for the individual herself," said Sgt. Richard Knick of the college police department about the 17-year-old student. "When she dialed the number, the perpetrator memorized the number while she dialed it," he said.

According to Knick, both students were charged with theft and fraud after the college police were notified by personnel of the Mary Washington College Voice Services of the fraud.

Linda Maple, computer operations technician senior, said that junior Cindy Allensworth discovered the fraudulent use of her card when she received an Over Percentage letter.



which is sent to students when they have exceeded 70 percent of their \$100 credit limit.

It is the student's responsibility to report any unauthorized calls charged to their bill, Maple said. "Just as soon as they find out, they should call the office," she added. "It's absolutely incumbent for the person to report [unauthorized activity] immediately," said Conrad Warlick, senior

vice president for administrative services.

Immediately following the arrests, college police distributed flyers promoting credit card fraud prevention, said Knick.

"Please keep the pin numbers confidential (and) keep the card in a very secure place," said Knick. "You don't have to actually take the card" to be charged with theft and fraud.

When students register their authorization card, they are given a pamphlet stating their responsibilities in the event of a theft.

The pamphlet states, "For your protection, you should memorize your code and keep all materials on which it appears in a safe place. Do not share or loan your code to any other student."

According to Maple, when fraudulent calls are suspected, the student must go to the Voice Services office and decide which calls were not authorized. The Voice Services computer system records the origin and destination of all calls made using each authorization number.

Since students can only use their authorization card on campus phones, it is easy to trace unauthorized calls, said Maple.

According to Warlick, the students who were arrested may also be facing honor charges, but he said it was the

Off-Campus Parties Mean Court Dates For Students

By Kinney Horn
Bulletin Staff Writer

Dozens of Mary Washington College students face charges ranging from illegal resale of bonded alcohol to consumption and possession of alcohol by minors following numerous arrests at off-campus parties on Oct. 1, which were attended by undercover agents of the Virginia Alcohol Control Board.

Arrests have been set for Nov. 1 and 3. Trial dates have been set for Nov. 15 and Nov. 17. If found guilty these individuals could receive a punishment of a suspended driver's license for up to one year, a \$2,500 fine and a year in jail.

At least 64 students were arrested at the pair of off-campus parties the first weekend in October, 15 of them charged with sale or distribution of alcohol, according to Information Officer Jim Shelhorse of the Fredericksburg Police Department. One of the parties, sponsored by Kappa Gamma Sigma, an unofficial MWC sorority, was held at Pratt Park in Stafford County. The other was actually a

series of parties held at five houses in downtown Fredericksburg.

"There were undercover agents present at both parties who were sold tickets and witnessed the illegal activities," said agent Chris Curtis, the assistant director of Enforcement Operations for the ABC.

"There were undercover agents present at both parties who were sold tickets and witnessed the illegal activities."

agent Chris Curtis, assistant director of Enforcement Operations for the ABC.

MWC police had learned about the parties in advance and notified ABC authorities. College police invited ABC officers and others from the Stafford County Sheriff's Office and Fredericksburg Police Department in the raids.

"We received information from a source about these parties and then advised the ABC of the situation," said Sgt. Richard Knick of the Mary Washington College Police Department, who declined to comment on the source of this information.

Several of the students living off campus who were issued summons declined to comment on the situation following the advice of legal counsel.

The collaborative efforts of the law enforcement agencies produced a

see COURT, page 3

Guilty Verdicts Drop

Fewer People Found Guilty In Honor Trials With Student Juries

By Kelly Regan
Bulletin Staff Writer

Since the 1990 changes of the honor system, which handed jury duty responsibility over to the students, there has been a 68 percent decrease in the number of guilty convictions.

Under the old Honor System the jury was comprised of five honor council representatives who decided the verdict in all honor trials. Between 1984 and 1985, students were found guilty a total of 56 times, an average of 11.2 per year, according to Courtney Weise, honor council president.

In the fall of 1990, the honor constitution was rewritten with several changes, the most important being that students would be randomly selected to serve on a jury to decide the guilt or innocence of their fellow peers. From 1990 to 1994 the average conviction rate fell. In the past five years, students have only been found guilty 18 times, an average of 3.6 per year, according to Weise.

Because the Honor Council does not keep records of cases in which students are found innocent it is impossible to know the total percentage of guilty verdicts in any given time.

In one case three years ago, a student admitted he was guilty, however the jury found him innocent because the sanctions may have been severe, according to Professor of Modern Foreign Languages Sammy Merrill, chairman of the 1989 Honor System Advisory Committee.

"The system is not being upheld as well as it could be," said Weise.

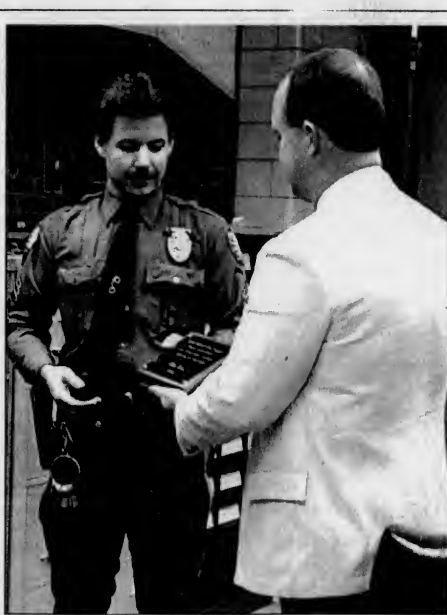
Weise acknowledged frustration with several cases in which she believes the jury gave too much leniency in judging their fellow students.

Honor officials offer several reasons for the drop in conviction rates since the switch to the student jury system. One complaint is that students simply do not take their responsibility seriously. Another complaint is that a student jury panel is not knowledgeable enough to understand the procedural events of a trial and screen and intellectually discern the huge amount of information given to them at a trial. And third, student jurors may simply feel overly sympathetic for their fellow peers on trial.

"Students show up for jury duty with this attitude like, 'Let's just get this over with,'" said Sooki Danosky, '93-'94 honor council president.

Senior Courtney Anderson, who served on an honor trial of a fellow student accused of cheating, said that after her experiences she feels that the jury system is too lenient.

"I felt like the honor council people sitting the trial made it so clear that there was something smelly going on and everybody just closed their eyes," said Anderson. "I think that there is peer pressure on the jurors that people just can't deal with sometimes. There was a couple of individuals who were strong on the not guilty plea and they were



Colleen Maguire/Bullet

Departments To Set Own Merit Pay Criteria

By Kinney Horn
Bulletin Staff Writer

After several lean years — some with no raises at all, others when raises barely kept up with the rising cost of living — Mary Washington College faculty will be receiving merit pay in 1995.

"Merit pay's been at Mary Washington since at least the late '70s and it's always been controversial, right from the start," said college I rovest Philip Hall.

"Although merit pay is supposed to be kept a secret there are always people who find out. Since all salaries at Mary Washington are public record it is easy to see who received the [extra percentage increasing in their salary] and who didn't," Hall said. "The college has done its best to be fair but the fact remains that merit pay is more about recognition and self-esteem rather than money."

Recommendations for the allocation of merit pay to Mary Washington College teachers based on last year's student and departmental evaluations will be presented by Dean of the Faculty Barbara Palmer to President William Anderson and the Board of Visitors on Oct. 31.

Unlike past years' merit pay systems, this year's merit pay is allocated on the basis of criteria that professors set for themselves within their own departments.

According to Hall, every year the state allocates money for salary increases of its employees, based on the school's budget.

"The rate of increase varies from year to year," Hall said. "In the late '80s the increases were 10 to 12 percent, but later with enormous statewide cuts of the early '90s there were not any salary increases at all."

With the freezes in salaries the professors decided that they were against the merit pay system and preferred not to use any merit system at all, according to Hall.

However, the Board of Visitors voted against the professors' proposal and instead

see MERIT, page 3

Honor Trial Verdicts

Calendar Year	Guilty Verdicts
1984	11
1985	14
1986	10
1987	10
1988	11
1989	2
1990	1
1991	3
1992	5
1993	5
1994	4
Fall 1994	3

Source: Courtney Weise, honor council president

see HONOR, page 3

Departmental Awards Given

Above: Campus Police Chief Greg Perry presents Sergeant Allan Lucas with the award for Law Enforcement Division Employee of the Year at the police awards ceremony held in Lee Hall Oct. 19. Sergeant Earl Bryam received the Support Services Division Employee of the Year award. Lucas, Bryam, and Sergeant Richard Knick received the Excellent Police Duty Medal. Senior Patrol Officer Kenneth Fowler, Patrol Officer Christopher Thomas, and Patrol Officer Kevin Jones received medals for honorable police duty. Sergeant Steven Simmons and Sergeant Ray Acors received certificates of recognition.

News Briefs

• Undeclared students interested in the allied health professions should make an appointment with Stephen Fuller, professor of biology, on Mondays, 9 a.m.-noon and Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. Make appointments in Academic Services in GW Hall, Room 211.

• As part of the celebration of Women's History Month, Nicole L. Reid is organizing two discussions to take place in March. One discussion will focus on fat and the ways it affects all women. The second discussion will focus on issues lesbian women face in college, the workplace, scientific research, literature, families and many other areas of life. Reid is looking for women directly affected by fat and/or lesbianism to form diverse panels. Those interested may contact Reid confidentially or openly at (703) 671-8990 or Box MWC-2282.

• Students, faculty, and staff are invited to submit finished papers that address issues of race, class, and/or gender to the "Working Papers in Race/Class/Gender," a new publication at Mary Washington College funded under the Race and Gender Project of the Teaching Innovation Program. Submissions should be 6-10 pages long, typed, double-spaced, and should follow MLA or APA guidelines. Prizes are offered for best work. Deadline for submissions is Dec. 8, 1994. The premier issue of the "Working Papers" is scheduled to appear in Spring 1995. For further information, please call Professor of English and linguistics Judith Parker at ext. 4911.

• Vans will be leaving GW Circle to the Fredericksburg City Polls every hour from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 8. Sponsored by the Legislative Action Committee.

• Junior Class ring sales will be held on Oct. 31 - Nov. 4 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Ball Circle.

• There will be an introduction class for Word Perfect 5.1 on Nov. 14, 16, and 21 at 4 p.m. in the computer labs in Monroe Hall. Call ext. 4712 to sign up.

• Hallweens will be held on Oct. 29 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Great Hall.

• The Festival in Celebration of Women will be held on Oct. 30 from 5 - 7 p.m. in the amphitheater. All are welcome to come and be festive. No rain date is scheduled.

• There will be a free concert by the MWC Chorus on Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium, George Washington Hall.

• There will be a Homosexuality Forum on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

• Attention Seniors! 195th Night is on Oct. 27 from 8 p.m. - midnight in the Eagles Nest. Two IDs are required. Beverages are \$1; free pizza and soda.

• A "Costumed Cap and Ghoulish Gift Sale" will be held at the James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. The party is free and open to the public. Call ahead at (703) 899-4559.

• A seminar entitled "Teaching and Learning in Nontraditional Settings" will be held on Nov. 3 from 1:55 - 4 p.m. in Room 102, Chandler Hall. The program is free and open to the public. To register, or for more information, call Alan Brown or Mitt Butler at (703) 899-4628.

POLICE BEAT

By Rick Schettler
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Intoxication

• On Oct. 20 an intoxicated student was taken from Marshall Hall to the health center with a blood alcohol content (BAC) level of 0.18.

Theft

• On Oct. 19 cash in the amount of \$100 was stolen from student's room in Randolph Hall.

• On Oct. 19 a vehicle was reported stolen and was later found in another parking lot. The car is believed to have been misplaced by the owner.

• On Oct. 20 a picture from Financial Aid and a floor mat from the bookstore were reported missing.

• On Oct. 20 an English garden bench valued at \$150 was stolen from the Brompton rose garden.

• On Oct. 20 a parking decal was stolen from a car parked in the Marjorie parking lot.

• On Oct. 20 cash in the amount of \$70 was stolen from a student's room in Mason Hall.

• On Oct. 20 a backpack valued at \$60 was stolen from the outside of the bookstore.

• On Oct. 23 a parking decal was reported stolen from a car parked in the Marjorie lot.

Vandalism

• On Oct. 19 a Saab parked at Hanover Street and Sunken Road had its side window shattered.

• On Oct. 22 the message "Dose Copner" was found painted in the stairwell of Bushnell Hall.

Misc.

• On Oct. 19 campus police responded to a domestic violence dispute between a male and female in Mercer Hall. No signs of injury were apparent and neither would press charges.

• On Oct. 20 a student was hyperventilating in Virginia Hall and was taken to the emergency room by squad car.

• On Oct. 21 a student walked into a beam in the lobby of Chandler Hall and was taken to the health center and then to the emergency room.

• On Oct. 21 campus police responded to a noise complaint from Madison Hall. Students had been loudly playing obscene music out of their window onto campus walk and were advised to lower the volume.

• On Oct. 21 a male student tried to send a mouse to a friend through campus mail. A post office employee discovered the prank and contacted police who removed the mouse from the box and set it loose. The incident was referred to the administration.

• On Oct. 22 a Trek bicycle was found at the Battlefield by campus police.

Streamlining To Help MWC Avoid State Budget Cuts, Anderson Says

By Eric Edwards
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

In order to efficiently handle the influx of 80,000 students into the Virginia college system over the next decade, Virginia Governor George Allen has asked 10 state colleges and universities to streamline their operations or face cuts of 2, 4 or 6 percent.

William Anderson, president of Mary Washington College, said he feels that the college's restructuring plan will spare the school from Allen's proposed budget cuts, and cited administrative reduction, the new telecommunications system and the Stafford campus as major factors in that plan.

"[The State Council of Higher Education in Virginia] asked us to tell them ways we are going to change instruction techniques and streamline administrative efficiency," said Anderson.

"We have established the specific objective of cutting our administration cost by 2 percent for the next three years and reallocating those funds to support instruction."

The college's report to the state on its streamlining plan said that since 1993 several positions at the college have been reallocated and eliminated to cut the administrative budget.

"Five positions with a total cost of \$201,000 have been reallocated," the report states. "In addition, two positions were eliminated for an additional savings of \$151,200." The report also indicates that the office of the president has reduced its staff by 33 percent. The report did not clarify the positions cut, nor did it identify those positions "reallocated" or explain how that "reallocation" would help streamline administrative operations.

The report did say that the Stafford campus is expected to carry some of the burden of the state's growth in the next decade. "Enrollment is expected to reach 2118 students by year 2000 and seven thousand by year 2006," according to the report.

A committee on instructional technology has been instituted to help the faculty learn to use the new telecommunications system to develop alternative modes of instruction, according to the report.

After reviewing the college's report, Mike McDowell, the public information coordinator for SCHEV, said that the state has ordered the college to be more specific and has also ordered the school to submit a revised plan this week. McDowell indicated that the council offered direction for the plans but did not demand specific changes in the plan.

"The council's position is that we didn't think changes should be directed from Richmond, but that each plan should be a product of the unique mission of each institution," said McDowell.

The council advised MWC that a plan should include benchmarks to measure the effectiveness of changes which are implemented. The state also wants the college to show how it will utilize the new technology to make teaching more efficient, and the school has also been asked to address faculty incentives and rewards and come up with a plan to optimize classroom time efficiently so that each room is in use 40 hours a week.

"We want each institution to develop the highest quality education for the least expense."

- Mike McDowell,
the public information
coordinator for SCHEV

the college should be administrative efficiency and plans to raise MWC's four-year graduation rate, which is currently 50 percent. The model, according to state officials, is schools like the University of Virginia where 63 percent of the students graduate in four years or less.

In the college's report, officials pointed out that MWC was named one of the most efficient colleges in the south, in "U.S. News & World Report." McDowell said that this weighs in the decision to restructure, but that SCHEV does not look at MWC as compared to other schools.

"The SCHEV is looking at MWC as if it were the only college in the country, in the world, and finding what ways it can be made more efficient. We want each institution to develop the highest quality education for the least expense," McDowell said.

Efficiency is a key issue because of the large growth of students in Virginia: 63,000 by the year 2000, and 80,000 by 2004, according to the center for public services at the University of Virginia. The statistics are based on current enrollment in K-12 and calculate a percentage of students per year who are college-bound. This survey does not take into account out-of-state students or students who do not go straight from high school into college.

According to Anderson, the Stafford campus is seen as a necessary step to help accommodate a decade of growth in the Virginia higher education system. Anderson said he hopes that in the fall of 1997 when the new school opens its doors it will have 2,000 students, which will bring the total number of Mary Washington students to about 6,000.

Anderson explained that growth at the Stafford campus could reach as many as 7,000 students on that campus alone due to the community's demand for higher education in the region.

Marjorie Poock, executive assistant to the college president, said that the Stafford branch will focus on disciplines that a community survey found were in demand.

"We found a strong call for a nursing program, and there is always need for teacher certification. The Stafford campus will have a graduate focus, but will also contain continuing education, and the Bachelor of Liberal Studies program," Poock said.

Over the past 20 years the state has seen a 6 percent decrease in the dollars-per-student spent on education, from \$1270 to \$1192 in constant dollars (dollars adjusted for inflation), according to SCHEV.

According to Ron Singleton, the director of college relations and legislative affairs, 10 years ago approximately 70 percent of MWC's operating budget was provided by the state. Currently state funding has dropped below 50 percent of the total operating budget. The actual real dollars MWC has received from the state has risen from \$17,986,932 in 1991 to \$21,306,398, in 1993, but the loss is incurred because that does not keep up with inflation.

State officials will review the plans and decide which college and university plans are acceptable on Nov. 9, then make recommendations to the state. The school's streamlining plans, the state officials said, are a budget cut, not a new program.

SCHEV Recommendations To Colleges Concerning Budget Restructuring

• A plan should include benchmarks to measure the effectiveness of changes, i.e. if more computer instruction is introduced into the classroom the council requires that there be a means to measure the differences.

• A plan needs to address the utilization of new technology to make teaching more efficient.

• A plan needs to address faculty incentives and rewards to encourage new approaches to teaching.

• A plan would be strengthened by a detailed proposal for administrative streamlining. The SCHEV studies have found that the largest growth in Virginia colleges and universities over the recent years has been in administration.

• A plan should directly address retention and graduation rates. Retention deals with the dropout rate, and graduation rates determine the percentage of students who graduate in under seven years. MWC graduation rate is 50 percent (meaning 50 percent of freshmen graduate in four or less years), 59 percent in five years, 62 percent in six years, and 63 percent in seven years. The school with the highest graduation rate is the University of Virginia who graduates 78 percent in four years, and 91 percent in seven years, the lowest is Norfolk State which graduates 3 percent in four years, and 18 percent in seven years.

• A plan should utilize each MWC classroom at 40 hours a week to optimize efficiency.

Source: Mike McDowell, public information coordinator for SCHEV

Senate Beat

By Carl Poole
Bulletin Staff Writer

Geoff Hart, Legislative Action Committee chairman, returned to senate this Wednesday to ask senators to sign a petition supporting college and university presidents' proposed budget amendments and an increase of professors' salaries from the 60th percentile to the 20th percentile nationally. Of the 71 senators present at the meeting, 56 signed the petition.

Petra Travis came to senate Wednesday to recruit volunteers for the phon-a-thon sponsored by the Alumni Association. Organizations on campus have competed each semester for the last two years; the organization with the most volunteers receives \$100. Last semester was the first time the senate lost at the phon-a-thon since the competition began two years ago.

Mark McClure, welfare committee co-chair, reported to senate that his committee was still looking into using residence hall community standards voting policies to push for 24/7 visitation.

Safety committee co-chairs Derek Butcher and Jim Turnes, asked senators for suggestions for improving campus lighting. Areas already addressed by the committee are the Combs Hall, Jefferson Hall, Bushnell Hall, Marshall Hall and Sunken Road areas.

Chris Stewart, a senator from New Hall, motioned for the Welfare Committee to look into cleaning up the odor from waterways on campus was passed. Those waterways include the drainage runoff streams by the campus center and in front of New Hall.

Kristina Tsantes and Kim Ranney, senators from Ball Hall, motioned for the Special Projects Committee to draft a letter to the Board of Visitors asking their position on 24/7 visitation. The motion was passed.

COURT page 1

possible penalties of the suspension of an individual's driver's license for up to one year, a \$2,500 fine and a year in jail.

Virginia ABC agents for the purposes of collecting information and building cases, returned to campus the last three weeks to conduct follow-up interviews with students who had bought tickets or attended the parties.

To date, most of the students who have been interviewed by Virginia ABC agents have been female and the interviews have been conducted in private, according to Curtis. Some students questioned by police report that the agents were overbearing and insistent.

"They totally were intimidating me...asking questions about all the different houses and how much I had to drink at each house," said Cory Leers, a junior living in Willard Hall. "They were really interested in who organized the parties. When I told them I really didn't know, they just asked more questions."

Sophomore Joyce Hanzlik, who lives in New Hall, was also interviewed. "They asked me about the party, whether people were checking IDs and if I knew who had bought the kegs," Hanzlik said.

When freshman Kristy Spiker, who lives in Virginia Hall, was interviewed she was told that she was not in trouble and would not be involved.

"Then at the end of the interview

they told me that I might be subpoenaed to testify in court," Spiker said.

The ABC agents also asked questions about local bars in the area, according to some women who were interviewed.

"They asked if I had drunk anywhere in town and if I had been served on the Thursdays at Mother's," Joyce Hanzlik said.

Chris Topoleski, a resident assistant in New Hall, was on duty when the ABC agents visited and confronted the agents about why they had not signed into the building or left their IDs at the front desk.

"We need to know where any visitor in the building is at all times. When I asked them about signing in they replied that they were on 'official business.' If they were on 'official business' at 10 o'clock at night without a warrant I still want them to sign in to the dorm," said Topoleski.

After learning about the techniques used by the agents and that some of the residents interviewed felt intimidated, Topoleski said, "What they're doing

is not illegal, but they are twisting the law in their favor, and that's unethical. In the future it would be preferable that all [outside officials] be accompanied by the area

coordinator if they are going to be interviewing students alone."

Campus police dismiss the ABC agents' actions as a simple misunderstanding of MWC policy.

"I was not aware of this occurrence, but it sounds like a simple case of the agents not understanding the campus visitation policy," said Sergeant Knick.

Curtis said that the maximum punishment is rarely given on the first offense.

"The most important factor which comes into consideration is the attitude of the person charged. Usually cooperative individuals are dealt with favorably. The last thing in the world I would want to do is to walk into court and take a defiant attitude," said Curtis.

MERIT page 1

granted each department further autonomy in deciding the guidelines for earning merit pay.

"They said we had to develop a plan, so we did it. We put together a committee and established a laundry list of what we thought, 'was important,'" said Gano Evans, chairman and professor of business administration.

This year's new system differs from its predecessor in that rather than the administration reviewing the evaluations of the professors in the areas of teaching, profession development and service, a flexible system will be implemented to meet the needs of each department, according to Palmer.

"With this new system, the members of each department discuss criteria amongst themselves and decide on additional criteria for evaluation, such as course content, grade distribution, and scholarly articles written," said Richard Hansen, chairman of the department of English, linguistics and speech. Then the department chairperson uses this custom-tailored program to evaluate the professor's performance. The only guidelines being that the most important factor considered must be teaching.

According to Palmer, each department was required to submit a proposal concerning methods of professor evaluation.

"We received a variety of proposals from all the departments and some were rejected because they did not give enough emphasis to teaching,"

Palmer said. "These were changed to meet the BOV's teaching criteria and all were approved."

Palmer said, "The idea behind the new system of evaluation is that the English and the biology departments are going to have different criteria for evaluating their professors."

The amount of merit pay allocated to each department is \$507.73 for each full-time continuing professor in the department, according to Palmer. This amount is determined by taking 1.15 percent of the average teacher's salary, which at Mary Washington is \$44,150, Palmer said. Then the department chairperson allocates the money based on the department's own criteria for evaluation and then merit pay is awarded on a scale based on the performance of all the professor's in the department. For instance, a department with 10 professors would have \$5,077.30 allocated for the department chairperson to distribute based on the evaluations of all the professors' performances.

Given the guidelines of the Board of Visitors, an academic department chairperson does not have to evenly divide the allocated funds between all the members of the department. If that were to occur, the department chairperson would have to defend their actions to the dean of faculty given that the guidelines call for merit pay to be a product of the performance of the professor and that within any department not all professors are going to perform exactly the same, according to

Palmer. "I would say when dealing with members of your department you have to be careful about the evaluations and how you implement it into the merit pay system," said Hansen.

Given the amounts and the recognition involved in distributing merit pay, some administrators feel there may still be conflicts despite the new system.

For those professors who have a complaint with their evaluation, there is the process of discussion with the department chairperson and if necessary further appeal to the dean of the faculty, Palmer said.

According to Palmer, however, in the past this appeal process has been the exception rather than the norm.

"Since everyone is evaluated by the standards which they have played a part in developing, it makes for a more thorough evaluation of all the aspects of the teacher's performance," said Palmer.

Despite the emphasis given to the merit pay program by the Board of Visitors, some professors have traditionally been against the merit programs.

"It's too divisive," said Evans. Since the merit pay system seems to be evolving, this year's new program will probably not be the last, based on historical precedent, according to Hall.

"We have had many changes over the years. Still we have never had a system which has worked," said Hall.

HONOR page 1

making freshmen who had never sat in a trial before feel guilty for just saying what they saw," she said.

Danosky and Weise both cited the large numbers of honor system guidebooks which ended up on the floor after being distributed in student mailboxes last week as evidence that students are not taking time to understand their roles as responsible members of the honor system.

Under the old system, honor council representatives judged all cases and were more familiar with procedure due to experience in dealing with court cases on a regular basis, according to Merrill.

Currently, a representative's duty in trials is to issue sanctions to convicted honor offenders.

"The new system is less efficient," said Merrill. "It was easier to have a set panel who were familiar with the network."

Weise agreed that despite the fact that the jury is briefed before the trial, she still finds that members remain confused about the different roles played out in the trial and therefore give the student on trial the benefit of the doubt.

Junior Liz Clark said that she remembers being confused while serving on the jury of an honor trial in 1992.

"They really didn't tell us a lot about it before we went in. I felt I needed more information about the actual case before I had to decide what the future of this person would be," Clark said.

One possible solution to combat confusion of jurors in a similar honor system is underway at the University

of Virginia where students arrive the Monday before the trial for a training session to familiarize them with the case, according to Danosky.

Senior Nicole Lemieux, a juror on a cheating trial, decided to vote innocent largely due to sympathy for a peer on trial.

"It was kind of a hard decision to make...There were a lot of other factors that needed to be taken into account like personal problems and also he was going to lose 3 credits for the whole class and all the work he had done," said Lemieux.

Lemieux added that the person, whom she knew as an acquaintance through mutual friends, was also a good student.

Weise said the selection rules ask students to excuse themselves as jury duty if they know any of the members participating in the trial. LeRoy Strohl, former faculty advisory chair to the honor council, said that even with precautions there is likely to be a certain bias caused by Mary Washington's small campus where it seems everybody knows everybody else.

"Personalities and popularity can influence decisions of the jury which doesn't happen in the real world," said Strohl.

According to Senior Michael Canup, a jury member who voted guilty in a forgery trial, a vote during the trial may easily be swayed by sympathy for the defendant.

"In all honesty I wish I didn't have to be part of it because it was taking someone's life in your hands," he said. "At first I was voting not guilty because I felt sorry that she put herself in that predicament," he said.

Despite the drop in conviction

rate, Merrill still believes it is better than the old honor council run trials.

"It is worth the risk that a few people who may be guilty get off in return for the justice of being judged by peers," said Merrill.

Nellie King, honor council president during the overhaul of the old system, said that before the changes honor council representatives were perceived as an elite over-powerful group.

According to a 1989 final report of the Honor System Advisory Committee students believed that "Council members deem themselves 'above the law' and...are 'on a power trip.'"

In a 1989 questionnaire by the Honor System Advisory Committee, there was considerable support for implementation of the jury system. Approximately 80 percent of students who responded expressed agreement, while only 6 percent indicated opposition.

"People buy into the system when they are being judged by their own peers," said Strohl.

Professor of History William Crawley, who helped write the current Mary Washington Honor Constitution, expressed support for the new system because it is more democratic and representative of the United States legal system. Yet he reiterated that as in any democracy it is the citizens' awareness that makes the system work.

"If a person demonstrably breaks the honor code and students aren't willing to convict him, the honor system is lost and we need some other system of ensuring that justice is upheld," said Crawley.

CARDS page 1

responsibility of the students whose cards were stolen to follow through with honor charges. "It would be inconceivable to me for a student not to do this," Warlick said.

Allensworth, who brought Waugh up on honor charges, said that Honor Council decided they have enough evidence to go to court. The date has not yet been determined.

Legesse refused to file honor charges against the 17-year-old student who allegedly used her authorization card.

"It's a terrible thing to be accused from a college for doing something that stupid," Majac said.

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Distribution Manager or
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or Stephanie at 372-3588.

If you are interested in advertising in the Bulletin, please contact one of our ad managers at 372-3588.

The deadline for advertisements is the Thursday before publication.

There are only three more Bulletins this semester:
Nov. 3, 10 and 18. Our newspaper will resume publication on Jan. 19, 1995.



"Al cumplir los 17, me enteré que tenía el HIV y también que todo el mundo lo puede contraer."

De cada 250 estadounidenses, uno está infectado con el HIV.

"Creo que tiene algo que ver con que la gente de mi edad cree que somos invencibles. Pero yo soy la prueba en vivo que no es cierto."

Para averiguar la manera de prevenir el HIV, llame al teléfono especial a nivel nacional para información acerca del SIDA de los CDC, el 1-800-344-7432.

AMERICA RESPONDE AL SIDA

DEPARTAMENTO DE SALUD Y SERVICIOS HUMANOS CDC
Servicio de Salud Pública

If you would like to help Pedro (from MTV's "The Real World,") send funds to:

Pedro Zamora Medical Needs Trust
Sun Bank South Florida
Dept. 215070, Lock Box
Miami, FL 33121-5070

LETTERS page 4

even more shocked by his defense of the postcard as "entertainment." He says that the "page was intended...to capture some small portion of the college experience, offensive as it may sometimes be." How in the world was the postcard reflective of college life at MWC except by way of the overt discrimination exhibited on it and its campus? If this is what Woodward feels to be the slice of life, and so, "entertainment," is it appropriate as the last page (or any page) of MWC's college yearbook? In other words, is it something I and the rest of the student body will pull out of a dusty cardboard box in 20 years and look at it fondly? No. It is discrimination against fat people and women. It is discrimination. So, according to the college's Statement of Community Values and Behavioral Expectations, it is intolerable behavior and therefore, even more unacceptable as published "entertainment" in the MWC yearbook.

Nicole L. Reid
senior

Take Pride In What You Do

I have been wanting to write this letter since the first day I came to serve on this campus 32 months ago. I have discussed the subject with several students, administrators and faculty with mixed reviews, yet most agreed with my feelings. The subject is pride, with maybe courtesy thrown in. Pride is reflected in everything one does — the way one speaks, acts, dresses, the way that talents and time are used and the contributions that are made to a team or society. Pride is something that is yours. It cannot be given away, but it is nice to share it with others, be they strangers or friends.

I have been a student or teacher or counselor in innumerable classrooms and academic settings all over the

world during the last 66 years. My German mother and Irish father taught me some values of dealing with others that I have tried to share, the most important of which is common courtesy. I will always stand when I am introduced to someone, and I will always remove my cap when talking to a lady, when eating in a restaurant, or in an office or classroom on a college campus.

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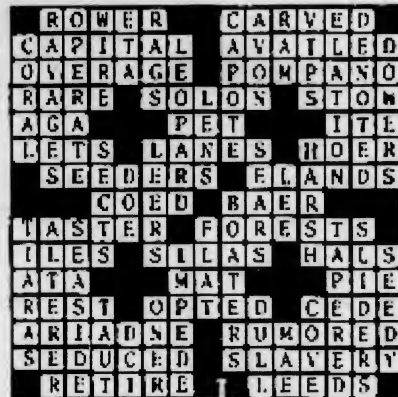
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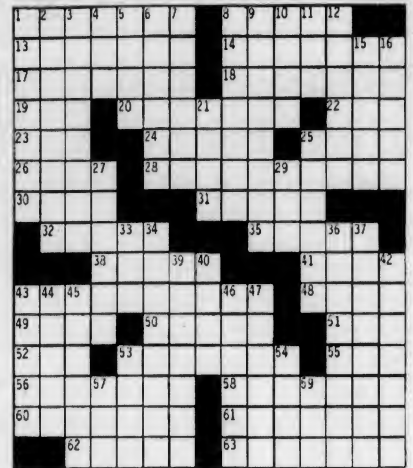
COME ON, MARY WASHINGTON, SEND US YOUR OPINIONS!!!

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Crossword answers to October 20 issue...



collegiate crossword



Edward Julius Collegiate CN8814

ACROSS

- 1 Polo division
8 Treble symbol (2 wds.)
13 Press —
14 Prince or mountain
17 Navigation devices
18 With dander up
19 Consumed
20 Noise from nature
22 South American resort
23 A.L. city (abbr.)
24 Ex-boxer Griffith
25 Room to swing —
26 Novelist Murdoch
28 Inevitably persistent
30 Very long time
31 "new..."
32 Legal right
35 African villages
38 Yellowish pigment
41 Home of Permenides
43 Defecation
48 Bargain
49 a soul

DOWN

- 50 Church society or over brand
51 — CIO
52 Ending for concert
53 Like a diehard
55 You, Ger.
56 Phony one
58 Sea off Australia
60 Heavenly
61 Office terms
62 Little girl ingre-dient
63 Most irritable
12 Terrifying
15 Walter — Disney
16 Peasants of India
21 Rharthum's river
25 University in New York
27 Arrogant
29 As well
33 Ger.
34 Like a play
36 Foolish
Famous horse
37 Ocean blazes (2 wds.)
39 Languages
40 Biblical brother
42 Post-season foot-ball team
43 West Side Story character
44 Shoot a TV closeup (2 wds.)
45 Apes, for short
46 Latent
47 Cow
53 Arlas
54 gliding
57 With it
59 Sum, esse.

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One discount per party at participating Pizza Huts. Not valid with any other offer or Big Foot.



Mary Washington College in Italy July 1995

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Students will select two courses for a total of six academic credits. Four different courses are offered and include one in Italian culture and history, one in studio art, one in conversational Italian and one in Renaissance art history. The contents of the courses are related although taught independently to provide an interdisciplinary experience while maintaining the focus of the individual disciplines.

The cost of \$3190 (in state) or \$3690 (out of state) includes tuition, room and board, excursions and museum fees as well as round trip flight travel. A nonrefundable deposit of \$350 is due no later than February 1, 1995. For additional information, brochure and application form please contact Professor Clavio Ascani (899-4707) or Professor Josepi Di Bella (899-4994).

OPINIONS

Abusing The Code

One of the first things Mary Washington College tour guides tell potential students visiting the campus is that MWC has an honor code. MWC is soooooo safe that you can leave your backpack in Seacoack and not have to even let the thought cross your mind that it would be taken, we tell new students. There's no need to lock your dorm door, we say, because nothing ever gets stolen out of the rooms. Don't worry that the guy sitting next to you might be copying off your paper, because people don't do that at MWC.

When freshmen arrive at the college they are sabotaged with information about the honor code and even made to attend a special ceremony for the signing of the honor code before they can officially become students at the college.

However, in recent weeks, in two separate incidents two MWC students were arrested for stealing personal phone cards from fellow students and charged over \$100 in long distance phone calls. One of the students even stole the calling card number from an acquaintance she called a "friend."

Are we talking about the same school? The college we thought we were enrolling in isn't the same one for which we signed a pledge to uphold the honor code. But we don't have a choice not to sign the honor pledge when we arrive at the college. If students want to go to college here, they sign the pledge, whether they mean it or not.

Over the past few semesters a host of backpacks have been stolen from the library or Seacoack. Students have reported that possessions have been stolen from their dorm rooms.

For those of who understand that conforming to the honor code is necessary to preserve the trusting environment we all enjoy, the honor code does work. We can leave our backpacks lying around while we eat dinner. We can expect that our fellow students aren't cheating in the same classes in which we're struggling to succeed. And we can leave our dorm room unlocked knowing that our next-door neighbors won't steal all our favorite CDs.

Some might say that the arrival of a complex phone system spurred these honor code violations. We say it's a deconstruction of understanding the thing that's most sacred and most beloved at our college: being able to trust our peers.

Been There, Done That

Tonight we will see the return of the forum on homosexuality starring Donald N. Kallits, assistant professor of geography, and Stephen Stageberg, associate professor of economics. For those of us who remember the first debate on this issue two years ago, we wonder how different this second debate will be. What can there be left to say?

Perhaps these rhetors will analyze how the campus climate has changed -- for better or for worse -- since their first debate. Perhaps they will find new ways to restate their arguments, because we know that their positions on these issues obviously have not changed. Perhaps issues that have come to the forefront since Spring 1992 -- such as gays in the military -- has given these men something more to think about.

But, of course, issues such as these are difficult ones to discuss. Take the example the abortion forum held here on campus last week. Here is another issue where The Bulletin supports the debate's effectiveness. Most people on this campus -- and certainly the ones who would attend an abortion debate -- are presumably familiar with the arguments of at least one side of the issue. How prone are staunch pro-lifers or pro-choiceurs to changing their positions? Abortion is debated over dinner in the dining hall, through programs, in the residence hall and by discussions in the classroom. How much more can we expect to learn about this particular issue?

These two forums -- about talked-to-death topics -- cause us to question the justification of attending the forum on homosexuality this day, evening. What more can we expect to learn from these two speakers that we have not heard through their columns in The Bulletin since their first forum? Their views appear to be in a continuum, and for any one can truly say we've been there and done that.

AIDS Awareness Poster Perpetuates Myths

By Genine Lentine
Guest Columnist

I find myself in the strange position of writing a column to object to a poster that I, myself, made for HIV/AIDS awareness week. The poster consists of a red ribbon sitting within a text-filled box. Having been the one to choose the text and write part of it, it is a little odd that I should now, only a few days later, find it offensive and naive, however, I do.

The text is adapted from a flyer entitled "Beyond the Red Ribbon," published at another school. That flyer, I think, was in turn based on a pamphlet published by The Body Shop, entitled, "40 Things you can do about HIV/AIDS." It consists of a list of suggestions that are, at first glance, in the face of a daunting pandemic, energizing in their simplicity, being small acts that anyone can take time to do, such as "read to a group of children infected

with HIV." Some suggestions include "eat watercolor washes on the wall every day activities," "share your grocery shopping list with a friend," "deliver meals to a person with AIDS," "take a person with HIV/AIDS out to a ballgame," while others focus more on legislative and policy issues such as drug availability ("lobby a pharmaceutical company to lower drug prices"), "Some deal with education, such as 'invite someone with HIV/AIDS to speak to your community or group' and 'look up the latest statistics on HIV/AIDS and tell everyone you know about them.'" Other than now finding some of the suggestions patronizing to both the reader and the person with HIV/AIDS, all the suggestions are quite valid, mobilizing, and very well-intentioned.

What struck me, however, somewhere between turning the poster in to be printed (thanks to Kat in Printing Service for her ever-amazing speed and skill) and painting

the poster, was the watercolor washes on the wall. I am grateful to the person for whose help with that I am grateful, thanks to Matthew Anderson, Steve Griffin, Allison Leeds, and Forrest McGill, was the conspicuous absence of the reader with HIV/AIDS, and how insulated the imagined reader of this poster was from HIV/AIDS. The "you" (whether grammatically understood or expressed) is always being urged to do something for someone else with HIV/AIDS. There were no questions, for example, that directly address a reader with HIV/AIDS, such as "talk to a group about what it is like to live with AIDS," for example. So, as the person charged with making the official expression of the campus AIDS awareness committee, I feel that I have made a glaring error, instead of getting out the message that college students ought to be personally concerned about this issue, my poster perpetuates a view that AIDS only affects some imagined and distant

other. Conservatively, since 1984, four Mary Washington College students have died from complications from AIDS. No figures are available for campus HIV infection, but if we extrapolate from the Center for Disease Control's estimate that 1 in 250 persons is infected with HIV, that leaves about 20 MWC community members out of the readership for this public poster. In the larger Fredericksburg community, there are 50 cases that the Fredericksburg Area HIV/AIDS Support Services agency is following.

So, with all the good intentions that went into producing it, the poster does a disservice both to the infected and uninfected reader alike: not acknowledging the presence of one and perpetuating a myth of immunity for the other.

Genine Lentine is a senior lecturer in linguistics and member of the Mary Washington College HIV/AIDS Awareness Committee.

Candid Quotes From Campus Walk

With the upcoming Senate elections, we decided to see just how members of the MWC community feel about the candidates and for whom they are planning to vote. Here are their responses...



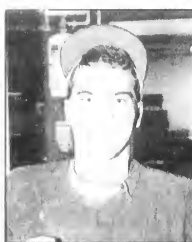
Ali Gauth
Assistant Dean of Admissions
"Definitely Robb. He's a strong supporter of education and that's important to me. I'm more interested in not making sure North is elected... Strategically, my vote would be better used with Robb."



Pete Steinberg
junior
"I voted for Chuck Robb because Ollie North is a thief and I would vote for an adult over a thief any day of the week."



Becky Earle
sophomore
"I'm trying to decide between Coleman and Robb. I'm leaning towards Coleman. Robb is a decent senator and he does have a lot of experience but there are those character flaws. So it's probably going to be Coleman... I need to vote for someone that I can believe in."



Alan Jones
junior
"I want to vote Republican, definitely. Ollie North, I don't think, has proven himself to be trustworthy enough, and Chuck Robb has been involved in too many scandals... I think Marshall Coleman's probably the best person... he stands for most of the issues I believe in."



Lisa Hudson
Senior Patrol Officer
"North, because Robb's been in there and he hasn't done much of anything and... out of all of the bad publicity that all of them have, he's probably the least threatening of the three."



Dave Rushford
junior
"Definitely not North... North is too sleazy, Coleman is a fool... Robb's a fool not I have of a fool than Coleman, so I guess I'd have to go with Robb. I haven't found anything positive about any of the candidates, really... I gotta go with the incumbent. I guess."

Letters to the Editor

Bullet Neglects Lecture Coverage

On the evening of Oct. 17, Dr. Christopher Taylor of the Anthropology Department at Alabama-Birmingham gave a public address at the college on the recent events in Rwanda. His visit was sponsored by the Committees for Campus Academic Resources and for International Programs, the Anthropology Club and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Dr. Taylor has been carrying out research in this area for well over 10 years and was actually in the country when the president was assassinated. He escaped during the subsequent hostilities. This event was well-publicized on campus, by both posters and by announcements in classes. Nevertheless it received no coverage in the recent issue of the Bulletin, a fact I find both disappointing and inexplicable. The still unstable situation in Central Africa is as important to us as the debate over abortion or what is happening in South Africa, both topics covered in that issue. Dr. Taylor's presentation should have received similar notice on your pages.

Margaret Huber
Distinguished Professor of Anthropology

Anyone Should Be Able To Recognize Discrimination

I am writing in response to Mike Woodward's letter to the editor published in the Sept. 15 issue of the Bulletin. In it, Woodward claims that I "blame... feelings" I have "had due to" my "weight and sexual orientation on the staff of the Battlefield." This is a blatant lie. Nowhere in my letter to the editor did I blame my difficulty in acceptance of my size and lesbianism on the yearbook or its staff. And the difficulty was caused by discrimination by family, acquaintances, advertising and media, not the characteristics of fat and queerness. Clearly, if

one reads my initial letter, I have overcome a sense of inferiority caused by this discrimination, or else I never would have been able to publicly and positively identify myself as "fat." I have objected to the photograph of the postcard on a rational level; I do not wish to tolerate the mockery of anyone on the basis of sex, ethnicity, gender, size, handicap, class or sexual orientation, and not on an emotional level (as Woodward would like to believe).

I am not out to reform Woodward, or others. He may say and think what he likes in his private life, but our college yearbook should reflect the kind of tolerance Mary Washington student and faculty bodies claim to support, as expressed in the Statement of Community Values and Behavioral Expectations. And that is why Woodward's claim, that discrimination would not be printed if the yearbook "staff contained: (a) 'fat people,' (b) persons of different race, religion and sexual orientations" is particularly insidious. Does Woodward really expect this campus to believe that, as a "white, non-obese... heterosexual," he is incapable of recognizing discrimination? I ask then, would he print a photograph of a postcard that reads, "AIDS Cures Fags," or "The Holocaust Never Happened," or "The Only Good Indian is a Dead Indian"? These horrible expressions of irrational hatred are recognized, by most, as discrimination. But the expression of hatred of fat is considered comical, as is revealed by Woodward's terms, "entertainment." And so, I would venture to say that at the very least, he would not use the above words as the last image for the yearbook. However, based on his intention to put the Confederate flag on the 1992-93 cover, I would probably be wrong.

I am floored by Woodward's ignorance of beauty in diversity, as is evident in his need for Cedric Rucker to suggest the offense of the Confederate flag. But I am

see LETTERS, page 5

The BULLET

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Advertisements are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bulletin staff.

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 700 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodward Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Jill Golden or Kendra Williams at 899-4393.

LETTERS page 4

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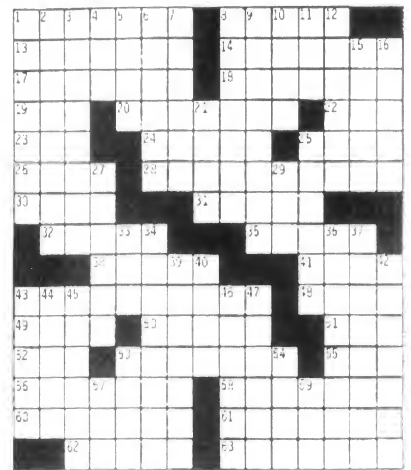
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13 Press (press)
14 Prince (prince)
17 Navigation (navigation)
18 Although (although)
19 Insured (insured)
20 Nut (nut)
21 South (south)
23 A.L. (A.L.)
24 Ex-boxer (ex-boxer)
25 Room (room)
26 Novelist (novelist)
28 Very (very)
31 Nut (nut)
32 Legal (legal)
35 African (African)
38 Yellowish (yellowish)
41 Home (home)
43 Deification (deification)
45 Bargain (bargain)
49 A soul (a soul)

DOWN

- 2 Church (church)
5 Over (over)
6 D.D. (D.D.)
7 Fidelity (fidelity)
9 Like (like)
10 Must (must)
11 Shiny (shiny)
12 Sea (sea)
13 Off (off)
14 Australia (Australia)
15 Heavenly (heavenly)
16 Office (office)
17 Little (little)
18 Girl (girl)
19 Impre- (impre-)
20 Most (most)
21 Terrible (terrible)
22 Down (down)
23 Its (its)
24 Capital (capital)
25 Trouble (trouble)
26 Trouble (trouble)
27 Kind (kind)
28 Native (native)
29 Nauna (Nauna)
30 Imperial (imperial)
31 Miss (miss)
32 Williams (Williams)
33 Circular (circular)
34 Vitae (vitae)
35 Fire (fire)
36 When (when)
37 Ready (ready)
38 Arias (arias)
39 Went (went)
40 Out (out)
41 Control (control)
42 Like (like)
43 Finocchio (finocchio)
44 With (with)
45 It (it)
46 Suffice (suffice)
47 Differ (differ)
48 Sum (sum)
49 Esse (esse)

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Surrounded by the verdant mountain country of the Marche region, Urbino, the magnificent city of Duke Federico da Montefeltro, the model of the Renaissance court and the birthplace of Raphael, is the setting for Mary Washington College's summer study in Italy. The four week program is an experience in historical, cultural and artistic enrichment. Held at the Collegio dell'Università di Urbino, the program takes full advantage of the authenticity of the old city while enjoying the excellent accommodations of modern facilities. The University dining hall serves genuine Italian dishes, students have their own comfortable rooms with vistas of the landscape. Library and tennis courts are nearby.

This is a rigorous program of instruction. Classes are held daily in university classrooms, and they are complemented by visits to museums, and important architectural sites in the city of Urbino. In addition there are day excursions each week to other important cities and sites. Imagine experiencing the Byzantine church of San Vitale or the tomb of Dante in Ravenna, the innumerable art treasures of Florence, the medieval town hall in Gubbio, and the blue Adriatic Sea at Pesaro.

Students will select two courses for a total of six academic credits. Four different courses are offered and include one in Italian culture and history, one in studio art, one in conversational Italian and one in Renaissance art history. The contents of the courses are related although taught independently to provide an interdisciplinary experience while maintaining the focus of the individual disciplines.

The cost of \$3190 (in state) or \$3690 (out of state) includes tuition, room and board, excursions and museum fees as well as round trip flight travel. A nonrefundable deposit of \$350 is due no later than February 1, 1995. For additional information, brochure and application form please contact Professor Clavio Ascani (899-4707) or Professor Joseph Di Bella (899-4994).

FEATURES

Assistant Dean Strives For Black Fraternity At MWC

By Staci Pettus
Special to the Bulletin

Mary Washington College has no Greek system and it has a low black student population. Coincidence? Assistant Dean for Admissions David White does not think so. Although MWC has minority student clubs, the school is simply not attracting significant numbers of black students.

"Sure, MWC has groups like Black Student Association, Black Men of a New Direction [BOND], and Women of Color, but that's not what people are looking for. When people look at a college they look for something to identify with," White said.

According to White, the Greek system, next to the church, is one of the greatest social institutions within the black community and people cannot identify with groups like BOND the same way they can with a Greek system.

MWC hired White, a 1992 alumni two years ago to lead minority recruitment. White founded an organization called College Ambassadors for Multi-Ethnic Outreach, [CAMEO] one year ago. CAMEO hosts "Visions," a program held by MWC to recruit black students and Students of Color Weekend, a program for incoming minority freshmen.

White is currently a member of Omega Psi Phi, an international African-American Greek fraternity. He said it was his family and friends who mainly encouraged him to join

the fraternity.

White grew up during a time of strong black brotherhood and leadership and said that he was attracted by the positive qualities taught in the black Greek system.

"Many leaders and positive things within the community have come out of the Greek system and I want to be a part of it," White said.

White feels that an African-American fraternity is important to minority students because the fraternity extends support to its members after graduation.

"The black Greek system is the historical support system for the African-American community. Our oldest member in the local chapter is probably nearly 80 years old," he said.

Junior Faith Christmas agrees that minority students would benefit from a Greek system.

"I think it's a really good idea. Starting an African-American fraternity would help to foster African-American unity on campus. It would also help to encourage school spirit among African-American students. I think the idea is long overdue," Christmas said.

White talks about the goals Omega Psi Phi has achieved and asserts that it is an ideal support system of higher education. He talks about the scholarships it gives to minority students and the talent searches it hosts. He talks about its

see WHITE, page 10



David White



Brendan Kelly/Bulletin

Brooke Molyneux experiences a taste of the real world, devoting her free time to the city's rescue squad.

MWC Volunteer Works Many Long Nights For City Squad

By Allison Enedy
Special to the Bulletin

Spending a rainy night on I-95 clearing the interstate following an accident is all in a night's work for Mary Washington College Brooke Molyneux.

"We picked up this homeless family from I-95 one night. They were driving to Florida and had an accident. Everything they owned was spread all over I-95. It was pouring down rain and it broke my heart. People just kept driving by like we weren't even there. We don't get a lot of respect," she said.

Molyneux, along with six other

MWC students, volunteers her time with the Frederickicksburg Volunteer Rescue Squad. She first joined the squad last spring on a volunteer basis after being recruited at the college's annual Community Service Fair.

"I knew I wanted to volunteer doing something but I didn't want to do anything generic like reading in a nursing home or something. Because we don't have volunteer rescue squads in Florida, this seemed to be the perfect opportunity," Molyneux said.

While working to meet the requirements for mandatory state licensure, a volunteer must also fulfill a minimum of 27 hours per month of

active squad duty, she said.

"It takes a lot of time and devotion. If you are involved, you can't do much else. There is no time for a sport or a job of any kind. You really have to be sure you are willing to give up a lot of your time," she said.

Though time is of the essence in emergency situations, Molyneux spends many hours waiting for a legitimate call or on calls which are not emergencies.

"The 911 system is really abused by people who just want a free night at the hospital or are suffering from something which isn't considered an emergency," said senior Amy Hobard, who is entering her fourth

year as a member of the squad.

Shifts for volunteers are served at either the Williams Street station or the Harrison Road station and can run from four hours to what is called a "sleep-in," where the volunteer is on duty from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m. With so much time, it would seem there would be room for boredom, but Molyneux claims otherwise.

"I spend a lot of time just talking with the guys. We hang out on the off times and have really gotten to know each other," she said.

The Frederickicksburg Volunteer Rescue Squad is predominantly male

see RESCUE, page 10

National Wildlife Association Commends MWC

By Dana Birkholz
Bulletin Staff Writer

Hunger and Homelessness Committee, HIV/AIDS Awareness Week, Ecology Club, Life Stories, Recycling and Clothing Drives. What do these and other environmentally and socially conscience activities have in common? They are the accolades of the recent news release for the National Wildlife Federation.

"Our nation's campuses are setting the examples of how coalition building, community outreach and environmental justice are essential elements in any environmental campaign," said Nick Keller, director of the National Wildlife Federation's Campus Outreach Division.

MWC was on its most recent list of noteworthy schools.

The Federation recognized MWC in a press release as well as their guidebook, "Campuses Working for a Sustainable Future," along with other Virginia schools such as Germanna Community College and the University of Richmond.

"It's a road map to environmentally sound practices on college campuses," Keller said.

Kelly Schrock, co-chairperson of COAR's Hunger and Homelessness Committee, has been active with the committee for the past three years and believes her volunteers are well-deserving of the praise.

"The volunteers are very dedicated and can be counted upon to always help out when the need arises," Schrock said.

The needs that arise for these volunteers directly involve the Frederickicksburg Homeless Shelter and Food Clearinghouse.

Every semester Schrock's committee holds a Hunger and Homelessness Awareness week with activities ranging from guest speakers to Oxfam Fast.

"Oxfam Fast is when the students sign up to skip their lunch and Seacobe sends that

amount of money to Oxfam, an organization that uses its money to feed people in the United States as well as other countries," Schrock said.

Recycling is, of course, another hot topic in the '90s and the residents halls are rising to the occasion. Every dorm across campus, from Alvey Hall to Marshall Hall, has the opportunity to have an organized recycling system.

"Our nation's campuses are setting the examples of how coalition building, community outreach and environmental justice are essential elements in any environmental campaign."

-Nick Keller
Director of Campus Outreach

Kristen Eberly, recycling chairperson of Alvey Hall, has approached the recycling issue with a fair and simple routine.

"Every room is assigned a week to recycle and I check every week to make sure that it is being done. There have not been many problems within the system," Eberly said.

Recycling is not limited to aluminum. The dorms are also collecting glass, mixed paper and newspaper for reuse.

"I definitely see the dorms keeping it up. We have had a lot of success with it and the recycling problem is here to stay," Eberly said.

Students are not the only ones diving into these problems. The faculty is right behind them. Judith Parker, assistant professor of English and linguistics is involved with the HIV/AIDS Awareness campaign on campus as well as a

community service project called "Life Stories."

"Life Stories involves gathering personal narratives from elderly residents of Frederickicksburg. It has a two fold purpose. On the one hand we're serving the community by establishing a connection between the elderly residents, the students involved and myself as a faculty member. The other purpose is of course, linguistics," Parker said.

The combination of professors and students is where the key lies to continue being a responsible campus, Parker said.

According to Eberly, the faculty, administration and students need to establish more open communication relations.



Colleen Maguire/Bulletin

MWC Junior Jennifer Peterson contributes to the spirit of creating an environmentally sound campus by recycling aluminum cans near Marye House, a women's study residence on campus.

"There are communication problems within the system. It should be specified from the beginning what the exact recycling procedures are within the dorms," Eberly said.

"I think that the more administrative support we have the more that we can accomplish," Parker said.

The level of environmental involvement is already strong and steady on campus.

Schrock's new project of "gleaning" fruits and vegetables to donate to the homeless shelter had nearly 25 volunteers this past Saturday. Parker counted close to 40 students and faculty at the HIV/AIDS candlelight vigil last week.

"The start is to recognize that we all can do something. We just have to figure out what is best for us," Parker said.

Professors Balance Time Between Home And College Life

By Bridget Malone
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mehdi Aminrazavi's MWC office has a special feel to it with pictures made by his children Mira, 8 and Arya, 3, placed sporadically around his office. Aminrazavi, assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Mary Washington College said that he does not necessarily fit his children into his schedule, but rather tries to design his schedule around his kids. For many of the MWC faculty the hardest part of the day begins after classes end, when they stop being professors and begin being parents.

Assistant Professor of English Teresa Kennedy said that being a parent is useful to her teaching. Her children, Joseph, 7 and Conor, 3, help her to stay in touch with fads and trends to which her students can relate. She can then use examples in class that her students can understand.

"It keeps me paying attention to what the younger people are doing," she said.

Parenting and teaching go hand and hand, according to Dana Hall, assistant professor of health and physical education.

"As a parent you're trying to teach. I've taught kindergarten through college now. I think you just change the way you think and talk," she said.

Assistant Professor of Philosophy David Ambel finds that he is able to draw on examples from home to supplement his teaching.

Gary Stanton, assistant professor of historic preservation said, "I might have been more flexible before Elena. You have to be there for the child." Stanton said he has to be flexible because his 6-year-old Elena does not always understand the "adult" things that he has to do at school.

If a professor cannot have quantity time with his students at least they can make sure that it is quality.

see CHILDREN, page 10

SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Koster Wins! Koster Wins!

Freshman goalie Jen Koster has delivered strong performances this past week, when the women's soccer team has needed her the most.

Koster shut-out Methodist, the No. 17 team in the nation, on Saturday Oct. 27 at Fayetteville. She made 13 saves on her sixth shutout of the season. This performance came after a brilliant one against Randolph-Macon, when she saved eight shots. MWC has had three straight ties against top 20 teams in the nation, in part due to this Eagle goalie. Koster is third in the league in save percentage (.840) and MWC leads the Capital Athletic Conference in goals against per match (.80).

Other nominees were freshman Caitlin McGurk and sophomore Costen Burch (cross country), sophomore Jen Cogar (women's tennis) and sophomore Sarah Burgess (women's volleyball).

Sour Finish for Baseball

Baseball finished up their fall season this past weekend with a tough 8-7 loss to Prince George's Community College in Largo, Maryland. Junior Chris Wright donated a double, an RBI and two stolen bases, while junior Clayton Trivett had two RBI and a single.

The top performers for the fall were: sophomore Tim Elliot (.429), junior Adam Wargo (.381) and seven RBI, freshman Tim Deyesus (.357), Wright (.346), four home runs and 12 RBI. Pitching leaders were: sophomore Daryl Walls, 1-0 and 0.79 ERA, Trivett, 2-1 and 1.80 ERA and junior Kevin Cooke, 2-0 and 0.96 ERA.

V-ball Clinches First

This past week the Eagles volleyball picked up two very important victories against Catholic, on Oct. 19, and Salisbury State, Oct. 21. This improved the Eagles record to 5-1 in the CAC and an outstanding 5-0 in conference home games. These victories were sweet revenge considering both Catholic and Salisbury State had beaten the Eagles earlier this year. On Oct. 26, the Eagles clinched first place by defeating York College, 3-1. Now the Eagles will host all CAC tournament games.

CAC Leaders

Men's Soccer

Scoring
Chris Blueloch 12 goals, five assists second
Rich Linkonis 10 goals, three assists eighth

Women's Soccer

Scoring
Stefanie Teter 13 goals, 11 assists first
Mary Beth Leightley nine goals, three assists fourth

Women's Volleyball

Blocks per Game
Angie Long 77 GP 122 blocks first
Nicole Conner 75 GP 117 blocks second

Assists per Game

Hilary Clark 519 assists in 77 GP fourth

Field Hockey

Saves Percentage
Stephanie Lowe 97 saves 6 GA, .942 Pct. first

Upcoming Events...

- Oct. 27 Women's Soccer (No. 1 seed) vs. No. 4/5 winner, at the Battleground, 3 p.m.
Field Hockey (No. 3 seed) (if victorious) at No. 2 seed Salisbury State, 3 p.m.
- Oct. 28 Men's Soccer (No. 2 seed) vs. Goucher/Catholic winner, at the Battleground, 3 p.m.
- Oct. 29 Women's Soccer Championship at higher seed (TBA)
- Oct. 30 Field Hockey Championship at higher seed (TBA)
- Nov. 1 Men's Soccer Championship at higher seed (TBA)
Volleyball hosts first-round game at Goolrick Gymnasium (TBA)

Field Hockey Faces Tough Stretch

By Eric Gaffen
Bulletin Staff Writer

Despite suffering a hard-fought 1-0 loss to defending national champions and currently ranked No. 1 SUNY-Corland on Saturday, Oct. 22, the Eagle's headed into the Capital Athletic Conference Championships with confidence. The loss was played at Trenton State College, a neutral site.

"We played on artificial turf [on Saturday]," said sophomore forward Liza Barber. "It was a much faster game than on grass, but we played very well despite the change."

"I was very happy with the result," Coach Dana Hall said. "Corland had been beating teams 3 and 4-0 with such regularity. I was pleased with the closeness of the game." Hall continues, speaking of that all-important factor, team unity: "Our team unity is very strong; not one person is dominating the scoring; that shows how balanced our team is."

The unity spoken so highly of by Hall throughout the season is the one element that appeared inconsistent during the season. There had been signs of a breakthrough, such as the back-to-back games against top twenty teams which they won in an impressive dominating fashion (Eastern Mennonite, 2-1, and Salisbury State University, 1-0). But these wins were offset by a couple of disappointing losses and a frustrating tie. The unity must now become a continuous, powerful force, able to drive MWC through CAC rivals Goucher and Salisbury State and into the national playoffs.

The first step in the post-season aiming at the national championship would come at home versus St. Mary's, whom the Eagle's had defeated in the regular season, 5-1. A pregame ceremony honored the three MWC seniors, forward Samantha Forshey, defender Michelle O'Hanlon, and defender Bridget Rooney. These three players have been a huge influence on a team that has gone 61-12-4 over the past four years.

Seeing a fourth straight CAC title, the Eagles came out with intensity,

see 1. "CKEY, page 12

McGurk Sprints Past Competition

By Kate Dube
Bulletin Staff Writer

The last thing any coach wants heading into a championship event is a team seriously affected by injuries. That's the situation cross-country coach Stan Soper found himself in this weekend. "Our women's team is kind of banged up. We have some injuries that will keep people out. Hopefully we will have the ability, depth and desire to overcome that, but we're definitely not at full strength," said Soper.

Fortunately for Soper, the women's cross-country team had all those characteristics as they competed in the Capital Athletic Conference Championships hosted by Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland.

They also had the fastest runner in the championship, as freshman Caitlin McGurk led the team to its fourth straight championship.

McGurk won the 5,000 meter race in 20:42, five seconds ahead of Salisbury State's Lori Frei. With this victory, McGurk was named CAC Female Runner of the Year. The last freshman female, from MWC, to win the CAC Runner of the Year was Allison Coleman in 1992.

Soper expressed confidence with McGurk's ability before Saturday's meet, saying "So far, she's been very



Caitlin McGurk

see MCGURK, page 12



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Soccer fields are home for the women's CAC Tournament and possible NCAA games.

Women's Soccer Tries For Fourth CAC Title Men Are No. 2 For First Time In Tournament

By Brendan Kelly and Erin Rodman
Bulletin Photography Editor and Bulletin Staff Writer

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Mary Washington is ranked first in the CAC standings with a 5-0 record and sixth in the ISAA Women's Soccer Division III Poll, leading into the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament October 25-29.

"The team played well this year, especially for a young team. Now we have reached the final stretch, everything is in line, and we'll make it to the NCAA," said Kurt Glaeser, coach of the women's soccer team.

Freshman Jenn Koster has shone as the keeper for the team, with seven shutouts in her first college season. She is currently third in the CAC in saves percentage at .840. Struggling in the beginning, with a lack of confidence, Koster has really made a memorable entrance into college soccer.

"Jenn finally started to give up goals and with the goalie, defense units and backs, we were finally able to make some big plays, like the game-saving play Jenn made against Randolph-Macon College," says Glaeser of his freshman keeper. It is a comfort to know that the keeper is on target and the team is unified.

Koster has definitely proved herself although she was nervous at the start, quite expectedly for a freshman playing first string for such a recognized and accomplished team. "In the beginning I felt like I was in a rut and I was trying to get out of it and play like I normally do. But eventually I played my way out of it and finished the season well. I am ready for the conference tournament and I expect we'll win it," Koster said recently.

Koster isn't the only player raising her game up a level. Junior Stefanie Teter was the leading scorer in the CAC with 37 points [13 goals, 11 assists]. She also is the leader in goals [four goals] and assists [four goals, four assists] in the CAC against conference

opponents. Senior forward Mary Beth Leightley and freshman forward Anne Wenthe also are among the leaders in total goals in CAC matches. Freshmen Liz Siciliano is among the assist match leaders with three assists in four matches.

"[Teter] has to work harder, as the rest of the team has, because of the competition this year, but she has risen to the challenge and [will be] very valuable to the team in the upcoming games," said Glaeser. Teter is quite respected by her teammates and serves as a good example of hard work and determination in the field, according to Glaeser.

In the semi-finals at the Battleground, Oct. 27, MWC will play No. 4 Catholic or No. 5 St. Mary's. The Eagles defeated Catholic, 6-1, in the regular season and St. Mary's, 1-0, due to a forfeit.

Catholic has the fifth leading scorer in the conference, Kelly Fogg, who has nine goals and two assists for 20 points.

Barring a miraculous upset, the women's soccer team would face No. 2 Goucher, who lost 6-0 to the Eagles Sept. 25. Goucher has two of the top three scorers in the conference, Sarah Weaver and Christy Belisle, with 23 and 22 points, respectively.

MEN'S SOCCER

After winning thirty straight Capital Athletic Conference matches, including three straight CAC titles, the MWC men's soccer team lost to first-year conference member Salisbury State, 1-0, in front of a capacity homecoming crowd.

The game against Salisbury 10-2-3 [6-0-1 CAC] was to be the showdown for the CAC regular season title. The Eagles 13-3-1 [6-1 CAC] had many opportunities throughout the game, but they were not able to convert. The winning goal for Salisbury came with 12 minutes remaining



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Jim Hummel

in the first half. "It was a cheap goal," said Eagle's goalkeeper Jim Hummel. "The ball was bouncing around in front of the goal and our defense could not clear it. There was a lot riding on this game, and it was a fluke that we lost. We will certainly have a lot to prove if we play them again."

Senior forward David Holt found the Salisbury team to be much better than the team the Eagles faced three years ago, the last time these teams met. "While we knew they were a good team, this was our homecoming game, and there was no way they were going to beat us," said Holt. "It was just one of those games, where we just had the opportunities, but we just could not get the ball to goal," said Holt.

The loss dropped the men's soccer team to fifth in the South Region, and it has put them on the bubble for an NCAA birth.

"We must convincingly win the CAC,"

see SOCCER, page 12

Intramurals: Something for Everyone

By Dave Carey
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College Campus Recreation Department offers all the basics and a lot more. "At Campus Rec we try to offer a variety of sports and activities that everyone can get involved in," said Chris Brady, Program Supervisor for Campus Recreation.

Campus recreation opened the year holding its annual Freshmen Orientation Olympics, giving the incoming freshmen class the opportunity to meet new faces and compete in events such as "Dizzy Izzy." This is where participants race to a baseball bat and then proceed to run around it until they are dizzy and unable to run straight.

These ideas do not always come from the Campus Recreation staff, they are open to suggestions. "We are always looking for new ideas," said Brady. "We are trying a new activity, floor hockey, and hoping for a good turn out."

Volleyball and flag football began the intramural season at MWC. Co-rec volleyball saw "Curran's Cuties" and "B Hits" do battle in the finals, with "Curran's Cuties" coming out on top in impressive fashion, (15-6, 15-8). In the women's A league, the self-proclaimed "Champs" kept true to their name, beating "Spiked Punch" (11-4, 11-5) in the finals. In the women's B league the "Spikers" came out on top.

Flag football saw defending champion "Back-2-Back," captained by senior John Opiola, defeat "Baked Chicken" 37-8 in the finals for its second consecutive

title. In the co-rec flag football, junior James Busby's "Regulators" took the crown winning 33-22, 8-0, and 20-6 in a best-of-5 series with "Runnin'."

When MWC returned from fall break, 12 students headed to Meadows Farms Golf Course for Campus Recreation's first ever golf tournament. Senior Brendan Kelly drove past the competition shooting a 38. Kelly's closest competition came from junior Todd Hensley who fired a 43 and third-place finisher, senior Andy Figart (47).

The best battle of the intramural season came in the finals of the Team Tennis Tournament. "Team MWC" and "Jam Session" played a set of mixed doubles to decide the championship tied 16 games apiece.

"Team MWC" captain junior Houman Rashidi teamed with junior Meg Carey to beat "Jam Session's" freshmen Phil DesRochers and Morgan White (7-5). The win gave "Team MWC" a 23-21 victory.

"It's a great way for students who do not participate on varsity teams to get a chance to play sports and blow off some steam," said sophomore Zachary Ward.

The intramural department also offers aerobics. Aerobics is offered six days a week and includes the following programs: stretch and tone, hi-and low impact, and step aerobics. Attendance of these classes are encouraged but not mandatory.

If physical activity is not what students are looking

see REC, page 10

ENTERTAINMENT



GIANTS AMONG MEN

By Heather Blake
Bulletin Staff Writer

The band was jamming and he leaned into the crowd thrusting his guitar in front of him. The sweaty palms of Mary Washington students grabbed at the strings and it worked for a moment; the crowd played the guitar. But then snap, a string broke. Maybe the crowd expected it; guitar strings are fragile and crowds of fans can get wild, even if they are grooving under the candelabras of the dining room like facilities of the Campus Center. But no one expected John Flansburgh of They Might Be Giants to rip away at the rest of them. Isn't he in his thirties?

Well maybe it was having a full band playing behind him instead of the reel to reel recorder he and fellow bandmate John Linnell played with back in Lincoln, Mass., or maybe he was just happy to have a gig on a previously unbooked night.

SAE Co-Chair Jon Pack thinks it might be the latter. The band had originally come to the Metropolitan area to do a show at George Washington University but had no gigs for the return trip to New York.

"We really saved their butts. It wasn't really a matter of us getting such a good deal on them. There was a hole in their routing; they needed a date because they were spending a lot of money on production," said Pack.

So They Might Be Giants happily promoted their new album "John Henry" with the opening acoustic act Frank Black to a sold out show Oct. 19 in the Great Hall.

And the students loved them. "It had a really good atmosphere and was a great performance. I saw a lot of people singing and dancing," said British foreign exchange student Alanna King. "We've never heard of them in England," she added.

But other students had heard of the band.

Junior Jim King enjoyed the fuller sound of the band over their former tape recorder days. "The full band definitely gives them more freedom with their live show. I saw them in November of 1991 and it was just John and John just running around the stage."

Now the former duo of Flansburgh and Linnell consist of drummer Brian Doherty, long-standing bassist Tony Maimone, trumpeters Frank London and Steven Bernstein as well as clarinet and sax player Kurt Hoffman. These gentlemen have impressive resumes of their own. They cited such notables as Bob Mould, XTC, LL Cool J, and Pere Ubu.

Perhaps that is why Linnell did not mind losing the intimacy of the duo and working with a full band.

"We had to practice in a barn outside the studio for two weeks," he said.

He felt the biggest problems might not have been so much the new band but trying to put together a live-sounding album with a full band in the studio. "It is difficult for engineers to record a whole band because they like to keep everything separate sounding so this track that has the drums on it doesn't have the bass leaking into it."

Linnell, however, felt the difficulties were worth it. "It is impossible to keep everything separate sounding but you get a feel that you wouldn't get otherwise where everybody is listening to everybody else and there is this real live feel to it."

The band was very much alive and everyone in the crowd when the MWC police was pleased. "It was a good band and everyone was well behaved," said Sgt. Richard Knick.

Cedric Rucker, associate Dean of Student Activities, agreed. "I talked to Phil Stoneman and Eric Axelson [former SAE Chairs] and we ranked it among some of the best performances we've had here."

George St. Bar And Grill Goes Underground



Brendan Kelly/Bulletin

The latent bar at the George St. Underground can hold 3000 beers.

By Amanda Harris
Bulletin Staff Writer

After a year and a half of planning, the club in the basement of the George Street Grill, the George Street Underground, opened Oct. 19. The crowd was a mixture of college students, young professionals and even some of the older set. The band Aerial View belted out classic rock while a few of the patrons danced.

Mark Geslock, manager of the bar, is excited about the possibilities, including a Halloween party next week with B 101.5. "The fall is a great time to open," said Geslock. "It's also good to be downtown. Downtown was pretty busy, it used to have a lot of department stores and then it just sort of died. But it seems like things are starting up again. It's exciting."

The bar itself is very large—nine thousand square feet with a 124 foot bar and four pool tables. The club is scheduled to be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m., with a \$5 cover charge on the weekends. The music is Top 40, high energy dance music with other possibilities in the works. "We're thinking about a comedy night and maybe an alternative night. We want to see what works and then expand," said Geslock.

The club, with its strict dress code, is aiming to be a little more upscale than some other local establishments. "We want to provide a place for everyone who meets the code and behaves themselves," said Geslock.

While the average college student may shy away from an environment with a dress code, the size of the bar may prove to be advantageous. "There is a lot of room to walk around inside and the dance floor is big. It seemed kind of expensive, but I think it has potential," said MWC senior Mary Johnson, at the opening.

Senior Anne Kerr agreed. "I felt like they were catering to a much older crowd there. The music was weird. I felt like I was at my sister's wedding. The drinks were pretty expensive and it just seemed like they were aiming their business at older couples."

Geslock, who said that some of their prices may be a little more expensive, thinks it is worth it. "Upstairs, we have the dining room, which also has a full bar and downstairs is the club. If you get tired of one, you can go to the other for different atmosphere. A lot of other places have no choice," he said. "Some of our drinks may run about 25 cents more, but other drink prices are the same. It all works out. What you are paying for is environment. If you serve 35 cent beers, you get a 35 cent beer crowd. That's not what we are after here."

Shawshank Proves Redeeming

By Matt Withers
Bulletin Staff Writer

MOVIE REVIEW

"The Shawshank Redemption" is a lot like one of those traditional family dinners where the food, conversation and people involved are always the same. There is nothing in this movie that you will not have seen before, but it really does not matter. The story of a human spirit prevailing over the impossible is always enjoyable if the subject is handled well, and with a minimum of melodrama. In that, "The Shawshank Redemption" is largely successful.

The plot contains all of the elements you might expect. There is the falsely accused man, the experienced but good-hearted convict, the evil guard, and the hypocritical warden. Shawshank prison is just as corrupt as a movie prison should be. Also, let's not forget the plethora of homosexual rapes. The performances are so good, however, that these stock characters and situations rise above being mere clichés.

Driving the movie are Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman. Robbins plays Andy, a man serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife. Andy is innocent, but he soon learns this does not matter since almost everyone in Shawshank professes their innocence. As a matter of fact, Red (Freeman) presents himself as "the only guilty man in Shawshank."

Robbins brings a quiet strength to his role that is extremely effective. You can tell there is rage boiling under his skin, but he never shows it outwardly. Instead he

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see MOVIE, page 12



Courtesy photo

A Cappella Group Is Truly Unplugged

By Ryan Daugherty
Bulletin Staff Writer

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1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)	3 tbs flour
1/2 stick butter	1 tsp pepper
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ENTERTAINMENT

George St. Bar And Grill Goes Underground



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

The latent bar at the George St. Underground can hold 3000 beers.

By Amanda Harris
Bullet Staff Writer

After a year and a half of planning, the club in the basement of the George Street Grill, the George Street Underground, opened Oct. 19. The crowd was a mixture of college students, young professionals and even some of the older set. The band Aerial View belted out classic rock while a few of the patrons danced.

Mark Geslock, manager of the bar, is excited about the possibilities, including a Halloween party next week with B 101.5. "The fall is a great time to open," said Geslock. "It's also good to be downtown. Downtown was pretty busy, it used to have a lot of department stores and then it just sort of died. But it seems like things are starting up again. It's exciting."

The bar itself is very large—nine thousand square feet with a 124 foot bar and four pool tables. The club is scheduled to be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m., with a \$5 cover charge on the weekends. The music is Top 40, high energy dance music with other possibilities in the works. "We're thinking about a comedy night and maybe an alternative night. We want to see what works and then expand," said Geslock.

The club, with its strict dress code, is aiming to be a little more upscale than some other local establishments. "We want to provide a place for everyone who meets the code and behaves themselves," said Geslock.

While the average college student may shy away from an environment with a dress code, the size of the bar may prove to be advantageous. "There is a lot of room to walk around inside and the dance floor is big. It seemed kind of expensive, but I think it has potential," said MWC senior Mary Johnson, at the opening.

Senior Anne Kerr agreed. "I felt like they were catering to a much older crowd there. The music was weird. I felt like I was at my sister's wedding. The drinks were pretty expensive and it just seemed like they were aiming their business at older couples."

Geslock, who said that some of their prices may be a little more expensive, thinks it is worth it. "Upstairs, we have the dining room, which also has a full bar and downstairs is the club. If you get tired of one, you can go to the other for different atmosphere. A lot of other places have no choice," he said. "Some of our drinks may run about 25 cents more, but other drink prices are the same. It all works out. What you are paying for is environment. If you serve 35 cent beers, you get a 35 cent beer crowd. That's not what we are after here."

Shawshank Proves Redeeming

By Matt Withers
Bullet Staff Writer

MOVIE REVIEW

"The Shawshank Redemption" is a lot like one of those traditional family dinners where the food, conversation and people involved are always the same. There is nothing in this movie that you will not have seen before, but it really does not matter. The story of a human spirit prevailing over the impossible is always enjoyable if the subject is handled well, and with a minimum of melodrama. In that, "The Shawshank Redemption" is largely successful.

The plot contains all of the elements you might expect. There is the falsely accused man, the experienced but good-hearted convict, the evil guard, and the hypocritical warden. Shawshank prison is just as corrupt as a movie prison should be. Also, let's not forget the plethora of homosexual rapes. The performances are so good, however, that these stock characters and situations rise above being mere clichés.

Driving the movie are Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman. Robbins plays Andy, a man serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife. Andy is innocent, but he soon learns this does not matter since almost everyone in Shawshank professes their innocence. As a matter of fact, Red (Freeman) presents himself as "the only guilty man in Shawshank."

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see MOVIE, page 12

By Heather Blake
Bullet Staff Writer

The band was jamming and he leaned into the crowd thrusting his guitar in front of him. The sweaty palms of Mary Washington students grabbed at the strings and it worked for a moment; the crowd played the guitar. But then snap, a string broke. Maybe the crowd expected it; guitar strings are fragile and crowds of fans can get wild, even if they are grooving under the candelabras of the dining room like facilities of the Campus Center. But no one expected John Flansburgh of They Might Be Giants to rip away at the rest of them. Isn't he in his thirties?

Well maybe it was having a full band playing behind him instead of the reel to reel recorder he and fellow bandmate John Linnell played with back in Lincoln, Mass., or maybe he was just happy to have a gig on a previously unbooked night. SAE Co-Chair Jon Pack thinks it might be the latter.

The band had originally come to the Metropolitan area to do a show at George Washington University but had no gigs for the return trip to New York.

"We really saved their butts. It wasn't really a matter of us getting such a good deal on them. There was a hole in their routing; they needed a date because they were spending a lot of money on production," said Pack.

So They Might Be Giants happily promoted their new album "John Henry" with the opening acoustic act Frank Black to a sold out show Oct. 19 in the Great Hall.

And the students loved them. "It had a really good atmosphere and was a great performance. I saw a lot of people singing and dancing," said British foreign exchange student Alanna King. "We've never heard of them in England," she added.

But other students had heard of the band.

Junior Jim King enjoyed the fuller sound of the band over their former tape recorder days. "The full band definitely gives them more freedom with their live show. I saw them in November of 1991 and it was just John and John just running around the stage."

Now the former duo of Flansburgh and Linnell consist of drummer Brian Doherty, long-standing bassist Tony Maimone, trumpeters Frank London and Steven Bernstein as well as clarinet and sax player Kurt Hoffman. These gentlemen have impressive resumes of their own. They cited such notables as Bob Mould, XTC, LL Cool J, and Pere Ubu.

Perhaps that is why Linnell did not mind losing the intimacy of the duo and working with a full band.

"We had to practice in a barn outside the studio for two weeks," he said. He felt the biggest problems might not have been so much the new band but trying to put together a live-sounding album with a full band in the studio. "It is difficult for engineers to record a whole band because they like to keep everything separate sounding so this track that has the drums on it doesn't have the bass leaking into it."

Linnell, however, felt the difficulties were worth it. "It is impossible to keep everything separate sounding but you get a feel that you wouldn't get otherwise where everybody is listening to everybody else and there is this real live feel to it."

The band was very much alive and everyone in the crowd even the MWC police was pleased. "It was a good band and everyone was well behaved," said Sgt. Richard Knick.

Cedric Rucker, associate Dean of Student Activities, agreed, "I talked to Phil Stoneman and Eric Axelsson [former SAE Chairs] and we ranked it among some of the best performances we've had here."

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WHITE page 6

involvement in the community, in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in the Assault on Illiteracy and in the United Negro College Fund.

Being a part of the greek system, White believes that having one at MWC would encourage the recruitment and retention of black students. White said that Fitchburg College in Massachusetts is a predominantly white college like MWC which recently incorporated a greek system.

Roderick Malcolm, who is in charge of student of color recruitment at Fitchburg, told White that there was a definite increase in black students there. Malcolm said that in the fall of 1989 there were 97 black students but by December of 1993 there were 254 black students attending the college. He also said that the greek system was effective in giving tours and in hosting step shows.

Christmas agreed that having a greek system would recruit more minority students to campus.

"A greek fraternity at Mary Washington would serve us in inviting African-American students to the campus and it would also help in the retention of those African-American students," she said.

White said that many minority students who are interested in attending MWC are turned away when they find out that the college does not have a greek system.

"MWC has a reputation of having high standards in education, but the college needs to build its support system for Blacks," he said.

MWC sophomore James King is currently a member of Psi Upsilon, a campus fraternity not acknowledged by the college administration. King feels that a black fraternity would be a positive supportive organization for college students.

"I think it would be very beneficial for African-American students to have greek system on campus," he said. "It would give them very strong alumni support. Fraternities also

contribute to a lot of community service," King said.

Even though MWC does not have a greek system, the number of minority students has increased since White has been at MWC. He said that the number of incoming minority students in the fall of 1993 was 12 percent, by the fall of 1994 the statistic increased to 14 percent. White was happy about the increase, but is far from satisfied, he said.

Some of the MWC staff and faculty members feel that it would be too difficult to have a greek system because it would be too divisive.

However, White said that many people have prejudged the concept of a greek system and many students are opposed to it simply because they do not know what a greek system involves giving reasons for opposing the system such as, "I've never been a part of a greek system so I'm not really for it," White said.

Academic Advisor Tanya Washington is opposed to a greek system.

"All I know about the greek system is parties, under age drinking, and the rapes that take place," she said.

White, however, feels he knows a fraternity's benefits and therefore has a definite reason to support it. White admits to the negative aspects of the greek system but said,

"All brothers are not my brothers. If you have knuckle heads in the organization then it's going to be a knuckle head organization. But if you have positive people in the organization, then it's going to be a positive organization," he said.

White said that the most important aspect about being in a fraternity is he can be a positive black man first and a fraternity member second. White said that greek life is positive on most campuses if and when the student recognizes that s/he is a student first and then a member.

"It's all about getting individuals who have their priorities straight," White said.

RESCUE page 6

and there is generally only one female scheduled per shift. This, however, does not seem to be a problem for Molyneux.

"They try and be gentlemen and hold doors and stuff, but in some situations, like on a call, you do what you have to do. You get pushed around just like anyone else," she said.

Amidst the time spent waiting on the calls from children who have fallen out of trees, there is sometimes the especially unique situation.

"The craziest call we ever got was that some guy had been in an accident and had wrapped his car around a tree. Sure enough, the car was totalled but we couldn't find the driver. We spent two hours looking and then just gave up," Molyneux said.

Some of the situations the volunteers encounter are memorable

in the sense of their tragedy.

"The fourth of July drowning of a ten-year old boy in the Rappahannock will always stick in my mind," Hobart said. "Three kids were swimming in the river waiting for the fireworks to start and got swept under by the current. The adults who were there saved two of the three. The body of the boy was recovered but there was no rescue," she said.

As a sophomore biology/pre-med major, Molyneux said her job is more than just an extracurricular activity. She is getting a taste of what a career in health services involves. But most importantly, she is getting peace of mind by interacting with the community, she said.

"We tend to get isolated in our Mary Washington world and forget that there are lots of people and events out there that we know nothing about.

Working on the squad gives me a chance to get away from everything I know here," she said.

Despite trying to get away from the college scene, sometimes Molyneux cannot avoid it. She has been on several calls to the college including alcohol problems and numerous fire alarms. She claims it is all part of the job but admits feeling strange about the possibility of picking up someone she sees on Campus Walk everyday.

In order to join the squad, each volunteer must complete 100 hours of Emergency Medical Tech classroom time and 10 hours in the Mary Washington Hospital Emergency Room. Molyneux completed 30 hours of classroom time last semester, but lost this time because she returned home to Alachua, Fla. for the summer. All of the classroom time must be

completed in one of the sessions offered by the Rescue Squad.

Molyneux plans to fulfill her Emergency Medical Tech requirements by early December. Following her licensure by the commonwealth of Virginia, she will be a full squad member. Some students, such as Hobart, will remain on the squad after graduation.

"I am staying in Fredericksburg after graduation because of the people on the squad. These are some of my best friends. We are like a family," Hobart said.

Molyneux plans to continue her service to the Rescue Squad for her remaining three years at the college.

"My friends have started calling me Rescue Ranger Brooke. But it is more than riding around in an ambulance and cleaning up accidents. It's about helping people. It's about saving lives," she said.

CHILDREN page 6

"I feel that my teaching is better. It's a trade off. If I can't be in my office all day and night I can answer questions more efficiently," he said.

Kennedy said that the English department has been wonderful about scheduling her classes around her two children's own school times.

"The department has been very supportive. For me it's harder with my research," she said.

Because Conor Kennedy is somewhat of a legend in the English department, many professors keep their offices stocked with goodies. Whenever Conor Kennedy comes to MWC, he makes a special trip to President Anderson's office because he thinks that his secretary has the best lollipops.

On occasion, MWC professors have brought their children into class. Aminrazavi brought his daughter into his philosophy and religion class when he was discussing whether or not God is innate, to enable the students to get a clear view of a child's perception of God.

Sometimes even the professors do

not realize that their children will be in class. The students in Ambuel's class had a surprise when 3-year-old Philip came to visit his father after class. As the class was leaving, Philip ordered the class to sit back down because he said that he was going to teach them.

Many professors find that the greatest reserve of babysitters are right here on campus. Being a coach, Hall has an added source.

"My hockey and lacrosse teams help out quite a bit. I've had to go away for the weekend and two or three players will stay at the house," she said.

Her players have become just like one of the family. They have taken the children to movies and have come to see high school games that her children are in.

A source of concern for the professors is the fact that MWC does not have a comprehensive childcare

program for the students and faculty. "It wouldn't affect me specifically, but I think it is a good idea to have daycare for faculty considering the number of students who would volunteer," Aminrazavi said.

Stanton has not been looking into childcare as of yet for his two children but said, "I think that it would be a wonderful benefit. My wife works at Mary Washington College Hospital so we have [childcare] there," he said.

Hall realizes that her daughter, Crissie, 12, has a unique opportunity being exposed to some of the things that the college has to offer. Hall has taken her daughter to concerts and shows at Dodd Auditorium and to many of her hockey and lacrosse games.

"The college atmosphere is a great place for children to grow up in. It's an opportunity that a lot of students don't have," Hall said.



David Ambuel

REC page 7

for, Campus Recreation offers students another way to get involved in its programs, through refereeing. Student officials can earn money and prizes by refereeing games. Referees are paid five dollars per hour and given bonus points for doing an exceptional job, which can be exchanged for prizes that include gift certificates to Koenig Sporting Goods, Papa John's Pizza, and officials' shirts.

"I've been involved in intramurals and officiating," said senior John Opiola. "I've enjoyed both and encourage everyone to take part."

All students that are interested in becoming officials are encouraged to fill out an application located at Goodrick 215, with no experience needed. Junior Mike Johnson currently leads all officials with 24 bonus points earned followed by junior Chris Wirth who has 22 points.

Upcoming events for the winter include a floor hockey tournament, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 19, full court basketball, inner-tube water polo, and a bench press contest. Dates for these events will be posted around campus and registration forms can be found at Goodrick 215.

GROUP page 8

writing parodies of existing arrangements.

"We wrote two extra verses for the alma mater, making fun of then-current issues like 24/7 visitation and lack of parking spaces," said Duffy. "We've been meaning to update it, because the school just requests our version now."

Has the decline of good old-fashioned vocal harmonies in popular music (Temptations, Four Tops, et al) affected the group's outlook for success? Not in the least.

"A cappella music is actually on the rise. There are festivals all over the country. William and Mary has nine groups. You can walk into any CD store and find a section devoted to a cappella music. Besides, the Temptations and those guys all had backing music anyway," said Duffy.

Pando explained that the Symphonics are quite different from

any other choir on campus. "The type of music we do reflects what we grew up listening to. We're

very flexible and are professional yet relaxed in our approach to performances."

Duffy echoed the group's emphasis on presenting a polished informality to audiences.

"We go on stage in jeans and ties," he stated, pointing to his Bugle Boys. "Girls wear ties too. For equality."

Auditions for the Symphonics are held as needed, explained Pando. All that is required is one prepared a cappella piece and an ability to blend with other voices. Old members are given first preference, but slots are usually available at graduation time.

The Symphonics will be performing Nov. 4 and 5 in Dodd Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with the MWC Show Choir. Admission is free.

-Barbara Pando, Symphonics

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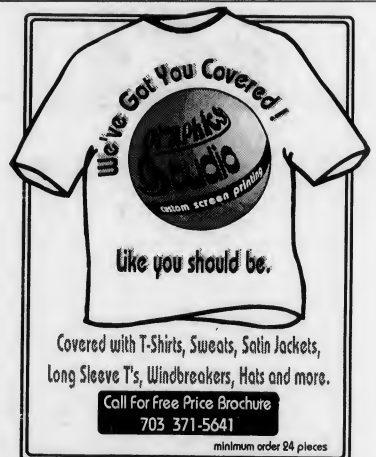
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To place a classified in the Bulletin, please contact Stephanie Barnes or Erika Ehland at 372-3588. The deadline for classifieds is Thursday, 5 p.m., one week prior to publication. The publication dates for the remainder of the semester are Nov. 3, Nov. 10, and Nov. 17.

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MOVIE page 8

figure. However, he is driven throughout by his own self-interest. Not that he does not want to help others, but he is also helping himself. This type of off-center viewpoint is very common in the movie.

Where "The Shawshank Redemption" fails is in the editing. The movie is about one half hour too long. After the main body and conflict of the story has been resolved it still keeps plodding along.

Especially with the voice-overs already being used, there are many scenes that have been left out entirely or severely shortened. As it is, the movie is redundant towards the end. It is not good in a two-and-a-half hour movie when you start to lose

tocus because when you start to feel how much those damn movie scenes hurt your butt. Obviously this takes away from the enjoyment of the movie.

Aside from the occasional butt ache.

"The Shawshank Redemption" is a movie to be seen. Both Freeman's and Robbins' performance in the movie is reason enough to see the film, but if you are just in the mood to see a flick which tests the standards of human spirit, this is the one.

Overall I have to recommend seeing "The Shawshank Redemption." Your butt may be sore when you leave, but for awhile you will really feel good about what people can be.

[Tim] Robbins brings a quiet strength to his role that is extremely effective.

SOCCER page 7

tournament this weekend and hope that Central College has poor performances in their two weekend matches, if we want to get an NCAA birth," said Coach Roy Gordon.

Central College moved up to no.4 in this weeks South Region poll, and plays two tough schools, Rhodes and Transylvania. Rhodes has been in the Division III top 25 all season.

This weekend's "must win" CAC tournament has the No. 2 seeded Eagles taking on No. 7 seeded Marymount on Thursday, which they won 2-0. The Eagles will face the winner of the Catholic-Goucher game in the semi-final. A victory in the semi-final will hopefully set up a rematch against Salisbury State in the Finals on Sunday.

"We really want to play Salisbury State again in the Finals," said Holt.

If the Eagles match up against Salisbury State on Sunday, Oct. 30, there are going to be some changes in the way the Eagles approach their offense. "I think that we need to get the ball out on the wings and make better moving passes along the goal

line. If we can do this, there is no way Salisbury will be able to keep us scoreless again," said Gordon.

The CAC tournament is a big deal for the four seniors, Rich Linkonin, Andy McDonald, Jason Lawrence and David Holt. "I know for me that getting to nationals [NCAA] is the ultimate goal. I can only think back to last year, when I sat the bench with an injured leg," said Holt. "I feel that besides physical preparation, we must get strong mentally to remain competitive."

Regardless of this weekend's outcome, the men's team has far surpassed the expectations of the pre-season critics.

"No one would have expected us to be where we are to this point," said Gordon.

With the loss of All-American Tommy Wathall and the early season ending injury to All-Region sweeper, junior Jeff Kramer, the Eagles were still able to post an impressive 13-3-1 regular season record with a fairly young team.

McGURK page 7

consistent. She's certainly been a pleasant surprise."

"We want her to continue to improve," added Soper. "Hopefully, over the years, she'll get stronger. She'll get better just through experience."

McGurk herself has been pleased with this season, but was apprehensive about Saturday's race. "My high school coach thought I'd do well here because I came from a strong program," she said.

"[On Saturday] I was a little unsure. My coach said there would be a couple of girls who would go out fast. I tried to stay up with them and wait for them to die out."

McGurk is confident going into her upcoming races, but winning the race has put added pressure on her.

"I probably won't see the same people who I ran against on Saturday, so the pressure won't be so bad. I think I'll put the pressure on myself," McGurk said.

In addition to McGurk, two MWC runners were named as first team All-CAC runners for also finishing in the top seven. Sophomore Moraima Santiago, a second-team All-CAC runner in 1993, finished fourth, and junior Krystal Fogg finished seventh.

Three MWC runners were named to the second team for their finishes. Freshman Becky Boyd finished ninth and junior Bonnie Bullock placed fourteenth. Senior Eita Agan placed eleventh, making the All-CAC team for the fourth time.

HOCKEY page 7

The men's team also placed first in the CAC championship for the fourth straight time. The young team won the 8,000-meter race with 28 points to Salisbury's second-place finish of 50 points.

"I had one of my best races ever. As an individual, my goal was to run consistently," said sophomore Costen Burch, who came in first for the Eagles, placing third in 29:01.

"The whole team was happy with the win," added Burch. "We were more excited about running in a strong pack, which is good to have in cross-country. Our top seven runners were in the top fifteen and it was nice we all finished so close. We all worked together."

Freshman Dan Reynolds placed sixth, followed by sophomore Noel Adams at seventh. Burch, Reynolds and Adams were all named first-team All-CAC runners. Burch and Adams were also named the first team in 1993.

Named to the second team were sophomore James Schoonmaker, sophomore Justin Gerbreux, and freshman Andy Brown, filling the eighth, ninth and tenth place spots. Salisbury State, a team looking for an invitation to the national playoffs, said, "They have good speed, their Freshman Jason Lang finished twelfth for MWC."

Soper, in his tenth year at MWC, field is very fast, and it's stronger, named CAC Coach of the Year competition than today. [But] we beat the men's team for the second time at their field last month."

The decision of who goes to the straight time.

"I think he's done a great job this national playoffs is decided by a year," said Burch. "He really pushed South Region [MWC is the current No. 1 seed] are invited, but anything can happen. Fall forewarns. If we drop the game to Salisbury, that could very well be our last game, so that's how we have to view that game. There are no guarantees unless we win CACs." The players are ready

to go, though.

"We're looking at every game one at a time, looking to play our best, have fun, and hopefully reach the final four again," says King. "There's only more to come. Bring it on!"

The possibilities of the post-season bring this response from Barber. "We worked hard all season-long towards a goal of winning the championship, and now is the time to find out if that work pays off. And we definitely want to play SUNY-Corland again."

The revenge from last year's championship game loss, coupled with this year's defeat will certainly inspire this team, but their confidence level is held in check, as freshman back Erin Golden points out. "We've started to 'click' as a team, and although we have a few tough games coming up, we are going to play each game like it was the championship game."

Heading into the post-season, Danielle Oleson (5 goals, 5 assists, 15 points) and Eagle's sharp-shooting defensive back, Michelle O'Hanlon (6-2-14) are at the top of the scoring leaders. Junior forward Meredith Lerley (4-5-13) and junior link Tracy King (5-2-12) have also added offensive punch. As always, junior goalie Stephanie Lowe has taken her game a step higher, holding opponents to 6 goals in 16 games (4 goals per game) while amassing 97 saves (94.2 save percentage) and 10 shutouts.

Overall, the Eagles have outscored opponents 31-6, outshot them 411-154 and taken more than twice as many penalty corners than their opponents (178-81) while accumulating a 12-3-1 (4-1 CAC) record.

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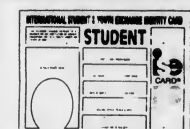
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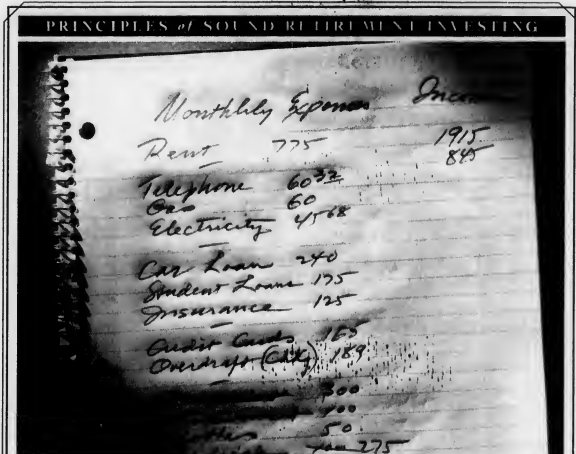
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